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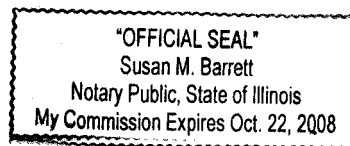
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# FBI: Justice's sedative use led to delusions

By Alan Cooperman  
WASHINGTON POST

**WASHINGTON** — The late Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist took a powerful sedative during his first decade on the high court and grew so dependent on it that he became delusional and tried to escape from a hospital in his pajamas when he stopped taking the drug in 1981, according to newly released FBI files.

The files also show that during both of Rehnquist's confirmation battles — when he was first named to the court by President Nixon in 1971 and when President Reagan nominated him as chief justice in 1986 — the Justice Department enlisted the FBI to find out what witnesses lined up by Senate Democrats were prepared to say.

The FBI released 1,561 pages this week from its files on Rehnquist in response to Freedom of Information Act requests filed after his death in September 2005. Privacy laws

forbid disclosure of such files during the person's lifetime.

The fact that Rehnquist checked into George Washington University Hospital for a week in late December 1981 to be treated for back pain and delirium, and temporary dependence on a prescription drug was previously known. Journalists had noted that fall that Rehnquist's speech was sometimes slurred on the bench, and the *Washington Post* reported on the hospitalization.

But the files reveal dramatic new details about the length and intensity of the addiction. During its 1986 investigation, the FBI concluded that Rehnquist began taking the drug Placidyl for insomnia after back surgery in 1971, the year before he joined the court. By 1981, he was taking 1,500 milligrams each night, three times the usual starting dose.

Known generically as ethchlorvynol, Placidyl is a sedative and "seeming to see the design patterns on the hospital curtains change configuration."

At one point, a doctor told the investigators, Rehnquist went "to the lobby in his pajamas in order to try to escape."

The doctors concluded that the withdrawal symptoms were so

severe that they began giving Rehnquist the drug again and slowly lowered the dosage until he quit taking it entirely on Feb. 7, 1982.

By 1986, the files show, all the doctors interviewed by the FBI said the former drug dependence should not affect Rehnquist's future work on the court, and it did not become an issue in his confirmation as chief justice.

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